The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 16, No. 95. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1942.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Little business men throughout the land, fathers and mothers with sons in the armed services, patriots fearful that if the war lasts a long time we may have a dictatorship saddled upon us in our own country—all can take heart. Our Uncle Sam is in there pitching. In Burma, in Indo-China, in New Guinea, in the Solomons, and in French Africa, good and mighty blows are being delivered to the Axis.

United Nations leadership in London and Washington deals out the news with admonitory qualifications, which, recalling the disasters of Bataan, Corregidor, Singapore and other earlier defeats, is quite understandable. The cry for a united command continues but what the American people want is results and we have begun to get them. If the present system, and really there is convincing evidence of a united command, wins battles and enemy territory for us, we will not critical of how it was managed.

The blow in North Africa is perhaps the heaviest the European Axis partners has suffered. There is plenty of evidence that it hurt Herr Hitler considerably. He hurriedly withdrew troops and plane squardons from the Russian front. He reinforced his Italian bastion with regiments of Gestapo, fearful that Italy would seek peace. He rushed paratroops to Tunisia. The North African battle is still just at its beginning but it promises well. It is good news that Dakar is no longer a menace to United Nations shipping, and may, indeed, become a considerable aid to the allied cause.

In Solomons the Jap navy has taken another trouncing even greater than those of the Coral Sea and Midway. A general commentary on the Jap naval performances, would be that the little yellow chaps are too new to modern war machines to make the best use of them. They do not lack courage, fanatical and suicidal, they give all they have got in battle, in air, on land or sea, but they lack that understanding of, and resourcefulness with machines, which is a common Anglo-Saxon heritage. For instance the Zero planes which the Japs have lost in a ratio of eight of theirs to one of ours, are so simplified in mechanical construction that the pilot in battle has no protection whatever. He must win or die. Now, we know that pilots, well trained, are worth more than planes. But the Japs sacrifice their pilots with the same prodigality that they do their ground forces. This is poor war business. It takes a long time and plenty of money to train a proficient pilot and when he is lost replacement is expensve.

The outcry against any kind of an alliance between U. S. leadership and Admiral Darlan, who, apparently has turned his coat again, has no place in this fight. Whatever the man may have been in the past in the way of aid to Hitler, if he can help us now in Africa, that is just so much to the good. If French leaders are wrangling among themselves now for post-war plums in the new set-up it should concern us only to the extent of forcing them to realize that the war is not won. When it is won, we believe the French people themselves should, and no doubt will, have the opportunity of choosing their own leaders. So far as the French are concerned with the various jealousies and feuds between Vichfrance and Free France leaders existing, with Hitler pulling all the strings within his reach to enforce his will on Vichyfrance leaders, it would seem the part of diplomacy to unite all the Free French with the United Nations. And, the only free French are those outside of France.

The North African French troops, apparently are paying little attention to dissension between DeGaulists and followers of Darlan. They are in there fighting with American and British troops and giving a mighty good account of themselves. And this much can be said for Darlan, and has been said forcibly several times by British and Americans leaders: he has greatly reduced the cost of the African campaign to us, in blood and materials, and has defly snuffed out the menace of Dakar, which was giving the New World governments a lot of jitters.

MARVIN KITTS BLOOD DONOR IN ARMY HOSPITAL

Marvin Kiits, younger brother of Carl Kitts, of the California highway patrol, writes from Fort Slocum New York City, that he is now stationed in the laboratories of the army hospital there.

Young Kitts volunteered for army service last March after undergoing surgery necessitated by injuries due to an automobile accident. Even after his arrival in New York, it was found that another operation was needed, and in this bit of surgery eight feet of his intestines were removed.

Since that time he has enjoyed such good health that twice he has been called upon for blood transfusions for soldiers critically ill in the hospital.

DRIVE TO SAVE TIN CANS OPENS

At a special meeting of the Nevada County Salvage Committee held Monda evening two tin can repositories were designated. The session was in charge of Captain J. E. Blake of the California Highway Patrol, general chairman of the committee. Two central collection centers are in Grass Valley, the scrap pile opposite the California Highway Patrol building at Hills Flat. In Nevada City—Nevada City Ice Delivery at the Plaza.

To inspire housewives, and everyone, for that matter, it was announced that a general collection of salvaged cans would be made in the twin cities on Saturday, December 5, with trucks assigned to the various residential districts to pick up all boxes of cans placed on the curbing in front of the homes of donors. It is asked that cans be placed in a cardboard or wooden box to facilitate easier handling.

On the second Saturday of each month cans will be collected for shipment to Marysville where they will be placed with the general accumulation of conserved tin cans picked from various cities and towns throughout the valley. When a sufficient quantity has been gathered they will be shipped by rail to San Francisco for processing and redemption of the pure tin.

The government has stressed the need of tin greatly and is very dependent upon the thoughtfulness of housewife, restaurant and hotel keeper and anyone having tin cans that would ordinarily be discarded.

Captain Blake urges that every home adopt the 'save-the-can' campaign immediately. The process is simple—merely cut the ends out of the cans and flatten them, allowing about a quarter inch clearance inside the can.

Place them in a handy box to be kept expressly for the purpose and when full set to one side for collection or place the box in the family car and drop it off at the Plaza at Nevada City or salvage pile at Hills Flat.

Toboggan Injury Suit Submitted to Court

Trial of the damage suits brought by Roy C. Douglas and his daughter, Mrs. Doris Pfaff against Phillip Van Lubken and the Southern Pacific company for damages totaling approximately $40,000 was concluded Tuesday. Following testimony of witnesses and arguments by counsel the case was submitted to the court. A non-suit was granted the Southern Pacific company by Judge George L. Jones. Damages were asked by the plaintiffs for injuries resulting when a toboggan they were riding struck a depression in the ski course of the Ski Hut, allegedly belonging to Van Lubken.

Californians Have Cause To Be Thankful

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 26.—(UP)—Governor Culbert L. Olson today issued a proclamation designating November 26 as Thanksgiving day in California and listing numerous reasons why citizens of the state should be thankful.

"Even in the midst of a bloody world-wide war," said the governor, "we have much for which to be thankful. Our nation is meeting the test of its ability to survive with courage; our people are unflinchingly making all sacrifices which are necessary; our armed forces are bearing the burden of battle with bravery; our workmen in the assembly lines and our farmers in the fields are faithfully dedicating their energies to our all out effort; and all of the people of America are one in their determination to preserve liberty and democracy.

"Our crops are bountiful, our people healthy, out state spared from natural calamity.

"It is fitting that one day of thanksgiving each year be observed as a day for religious and patriotic consecration; a day of gratitude for the blessings of the past; the opportunities of the present and the hopes of the future; a day of rededication when we pledge to our country the best that is in us for the preservation of our democracy.

FARMERS LEARN LESSON OF LAST WORLD WAR

Western farmers learned their lesson from the ups and downs that came with the first World War. At the present time, with their incomes greatly augmented, there is no wild splurging, and very few are buying more land. The present day farmer had his feet in the clay and is buying bonds with his surplus. This is shown in recent reports issued by the Federal Land Bank and the Production Credit Corporation of Berkeley, covering the states of California, Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

During the month of October 467 land bank and Land Bank Commissioner borrowers paid off their mortgages before maturity, ringing up the cash register with $914,680. During the same month repayments to thirty production credit associations in the same four states totaled $6,500,000. This was done in the face of an all time record for loans made for this month, totaling $5,400,000. Another interesting phase is that there was very little more money outstanding this October than for the same month last year.

Other figures given out show that from January through October of this year 3,188 farmers paid off their loans to the land bank with $6,092,180 while for the entire years of 1941, 2,383 liquidated their debts with $4,669,133. In other words, 5,571 farmers paid off their mortgages ahead of schedule in the past twenty two months.

Lionel Davis Enlists In U. S. Marines

Lionell Davies, former Nevada City police officer, arrived in Nevada City to visit with his father, Frank Davies and other relatives prior to reporting at Mare Island for duty next Monday.

He enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps. His youngest brother, Craig Davies, reported for duty last week and is in training at a "boot camp" of the Marines.

Lionell Davies, since leaving Nevada City has been doing police duty at McClellan Field near Sacramento.

GAS SALES TAKE DROP FOR OCT.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 26. — Increasing losses of income derived from the sale of gasoline in California were reported today by Richard E. Collins, chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

On the basis of sales amounting to 155,348,954 gallons of gasoline during the month of October, the tax totaled $4,660,468,64 as compared with $5,527,752.88 for the same month of the previous year. This represents a loss of 15.7 per cent, the greatest decrease reported by the board since war time demands restricted the use of automotive equipment.

Despite this substantial comparative loss, the October income was greater than the $4,529,015.85 reported from the month of September.

The gasoline tax for the current calendar year totals $48,130,880.79 as compared with $52,938,232.87 for the first ten months of 1941, board records revealed.

CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECKS TOTAL $10,000, NEV. CITY

More than 278,000 checks, addressed to as many members of Bank of America's Christmas Club throughout California, are to be mailed this week end for delivery on or about December 1.

Total disbursement represented by these checks will exceed $19,000,000.

In this community alone, approximately $10,000 will be paid out to 170 club members, according to figures just released by manager H. A. Curnow of Bank of America in Nevada City.

Mr. Curnow commented that this money, so conveniently accumulated during the past twelve months, should prove very welcome to the club members, who will find themselves in a better position to meet tax bills, make additional war bond purchases and make essential Christmas season purchases.

Donald Nelson Appeals to Farmers for Scrap

The remaining weeks of 1942 are to be given over to the recovery of more scrap metal from the country's farms. A telegram received yesterday from Donald M. Nelson asks for aid in the resumption of the scrap campaign. The telegram follows:

Harley M. Leete, Nevada City Nugget,

The government is asking the American farmer to dedicate the remaining weeks of 1942 to an intensified scrap hunt. Steel mills need more heavy scrap and the farms are one of the best sources of this type of metal. We need your further help in this farm drive. All salvage commitees are being instructed to continue to make available to the farmer all their transportation facilities and manpower, and to cooperate with you in every possible way. The nation is looking to the American farmers. I am sure with your help, he will come through.

(Signed) DONALD M. NELSON, Chairman.

UNITY, BREVITY FORECAST, 1943 LEGISLATURE

By CLEM WHITAKER

Veteran leaders in the state legislature, looking forward to a period of close cooperation between the executive and legislative branches of government during Governor-elect Warren 's administration, are forecasting that the 1943 session, which convenes in January, will chalk up a new record for unity and brevity.

Instead of a long drawn out session running into June or July, the legislative leaders believe it will be possible to whip through necessary war time legislation in record time and reach an adjournment by the middle of April, or not later than the first of May.

Both the Senate and Assembly, in all likelihood, will have unusually capable presiding officers, who will be able to step up legislative production and avert needless delay in acting on the biennial budget and other major proposals.

Lieutenant Governor elect Fred Houser, who proved himself an able, clear-thinking legislator during his years in the assembly, will wield the gavel in the senate and will undoubtedly have the whole-hearted cooperation of the members in gearing procedure to wartime needs. In past sessions, most of the legislative logjams have occurred in the lower house, but current indications point to the election of Assemblyman Charles W. Lyons of Los Angeles, perhaps the smartest tactician and parliamentarian in the legislature, as the speaker of the assembly. And Mr. Lyon can be depended upon to put punch into proceedings. He has already indicated that he plans to simplify the cumbersome committee structure in the house.

The major objectives of the 1943 legislature, it is generally agreed, will be to aid Governor-elect Warren in putting the state on an all-out war basis—and bills already are being drawn to achieve that purpose. Included in the "war legislation" schedule are proposals to strengthten the state guard, to build a more adequate Civilian Defense, to adopt a 35 mile speed limit in conformity with national policy, to provide for day time nurseries for the children of women in war industries, to aid cities and counties in meeting war emergency problems, to eliminate non-essential, non-defense agencies and to reduce state taxes so that the taxpayer will be better able to meet increased federal burdens.

The incoming legislature will be confronted with more serious problems than any other in recent years, due to the dislocations and demands of the war period. But the members believe they will be able to handle a much greater volume of work in less time, as a result of the fact that the governor and the lawmakers, which marred the four years of Governor Olson's administration, will be at an end.

The keynote of the 1943 legislature, according to its members, will be unity. And unity, they believe, will beget brevity!

Rural Teachers Club Visits Camp Beale

The rural teachers and guests, accompanied by Walter Carlson, county superintendent, and Mrs. Sylvia Mosher, rural supervisor, made the scheduled visit to Camp Beale Saturday afternoon. According to arrangements made with Colonel Cowley by Mr. Carlson, the group was met at the Hennessy School by Corporal Lierance and Private William Urbian, who were the genial escorts for the trip. Two hours were spent exploring the camp with very interseing and enlightening results.

Upon the return trip, a brief stop was made at the Indian Springs school for a business meeting of the Rural Teachers' Club. Necessary committees were appointed to care for the nomination of officers for the new year and to make plans for the December meeting. A preference was expressed for this to follow a social hour at luncheon or dinner similar to the October meeting, which was held at Truckee during institute.

Mrs. Grace Carson, employed in war work in the bay area, spent a two day vacation in Nevada City with Mrs. Minnie Young recently.

CAMP BEALE GETS READY FOR ANY EMERGENCY

Just in case Camp Beale should one day be bombed by the enemy, Col. Harris, chief of 13th Armored Division's Medical Corps and Hospitalization, has asked for a survey of housing space that could be used for cots for the injured in event of such a catastrophe. Attorney William Cassettari, chairman of the defense council of that city, found that by using the schools, the Memorial Hall, the hotels, the CCC camp buildings, and public halls, about 5,000 cots could be accommodated.

Mayor Ben Hall head of the local defense council, estimates that space in the hotels, and public buildings of Nevada City will give room for another thousand cots in case of necessity. Further along the highway rorth of Truckee are the empty buildings of Hobart Mills where two or three hundred cots could be accommodated and at Calpine, near Floriston are the buildings of another sawmill property that have lately been placed in excellent condition preparatory to establishing a resort there. Here two to three hundred cots can be placed.

Col. Harris stated while here that he did not propose to wait until disaster visited Camp Beale, but intended to be well prepared for any emergency that might arise. All communities within a comparatively short distance of the camp have been asked to supply data for hospitalization in case evacuation on a wholesale scale is necessary.

E. M. Stone of the Tahoe National Forest provided the figures of available cot space outside Nevada City, some of which is in the U. S. Forest domain, and assisted with the survey of local accommodations which could be made available in case of need.

CORNISH CAROL SINGERS ARE REHEARSING

The Cornish Carol Singers, under the leadership of Harold George, held the first full rehearsal meeting of the year Sunday in Wesley Hall of the Methodist Church of Grass Valley.

Although the war has called many members of the choir to the armed forces or to war industries, George believes he will have at least twenty five singers, veterans of past Christmas musical events, on which to build a new organization. Already he is in receipt of invitations asking the choir to sing the carols of Cornwall during the holidays in the larger cities, but owing to gasoline rationing he is not certain whether such appearances will be made.

STATE BAR HAS PASSED 209 NEW ATTORNEYS

The Committee of Bar Examiners of The State Bar of California today announced that 209 California men and women had passed this year's examination successfully and will be recommended to the Supreme Court for admission.

Despite the disruption of war, more than 46 per cent of the applicants passed the examination as compared with 45 per cent last year.

This year the Committee Bar Examiners approved a plan for applicants in he armed forces enabling them to take the September examination at stations wherever they were located around the globe.

The examinations came in from Dutch Harbor, Alaska; Canal Zone, Panama; an "unknown" Atlantic Island; Alabama, Colorado, District of Columbia, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, New York, Rhode Island, Virginia and Wyoming.

The Committee of Bar Examiners will move the admission of the successful applicants at sessions of the Supreme Court held in San Francisco on December 8, and in Los Angeles on January 4.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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A SOLDIER'S CHALLENGE TO THE HOME FRONT

Indignant at the news he has been reading in papers and magazines from home, Lee Merson, 26 year old soldier, wrote his opinion of the home front in a letter to his father. He said, in part:

"While all over the world men are being shot to pieces, other men—the steel, the aluminum, the textile workers—are quibbling about dollars, and Washington is still activated by politicians. Where is that common sense of which we Americans once were so proud? So they want a raise because the cost of living has risen; but isn't it evident to even the most selfish that any increase in consumer purchasing power must necessarily add still more to the cost of living?

"Or maybe the true fact—is that everyone is out to get whatever he can from this unprecedented opportunity. With the aspects of inflation clearly in view, our selfish, bigoted 'patriots' are willing to risk chaos and defeat—yes, defeat—because they won't believe there is a war in progress that might engulf them.

"Those boys who are about to die, those who may be maimed, those who may live a lingering death with tropical disease they ask so little. They will die so that you may have pretty homes and happy families, but don't let them lose faith.

"And, 'little steel' asks for an increase in wages! Is is asking too much of civilians to give up a little of their comfort so that some one else might win security for them? The president speaks of more and more sacrifices. Sacrifices—hell! Is it a sacrifice to defend one's self against impending disaster? Dad, tell them I want to believe in my country but find it increasingly difficult to believe in its people. But who will listen? Who is interested in mere words when big money can be made—and the boys are dying in the Pacific?"

The soldier's dad showed the letter to fellow plant workers in Allentown, Pennsylvania—which is how it made the news; and those workers promptly went over the top in bond purchases and were awarded the Treasury's flag. The letter is written in youthful heat—but it might be well if it could be read in every plant, office, school and home.

TOURISTS FROM THE ARGENTINE

A peace time aftermath of the building of the great intercontinental highway, which will connect Alaska and the Argentine Republic in an unbroken link 14,800 miles long, will be a speedy resurgence of the California tourist trade to a size and prosperity never approached in the best of past years.

Under forced construction now, as a war measure, are the hitherto "missing links"; the Alaska-U. S. highway, far advanced; the Pan American highway in southern Mexico, between Oaxaca and the Guatemalan border; a pioneer highway through Central America; the linking of Panama and Colombia by ferry, to skirt the jungles south of the Panama Canal.

All of the projects will be open to Army traffic before the end of 1943, and will immensely strengthen military cooperation of North, Central and South America throughout the war. But when the war is done, the great highway will remain to invite and serve visitors from both continents. "Our career as an international host has hardly begun," declared Edmond A. Rieder, veteran hotel man and manager of the Palace in San Francisco, in a talk to travel agency executives last week.

"In time to come California will no longer look mainly to the east for custom. We will welcome as many visitors from Chile, Paraguay and Argentina as from Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Alabama."

Unquestionably California, with a sunny climate homelike to South Americans, and with Spanish names, missions and traditions, will be a major U. S. attraction for visitors from the many lands south of the border. Our hospitaiity will serve greatly in promoting and cementing the growing spirit of cordial good-will among all the neighbor nations of the Western Hemisphere.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder how the world will seem
When war's grim games are over,
And all is peace and quietude
From Mandalay to Dover.
Will all the lessons have been learned
Which these dark days have taught,
Or shall we follow as of old
The paths with peril fraught?

I wonder what would happen if this global war were to come to a sudden end. Would the men and women of today be ready to take up the tasks of peace and begin rebuilding a world that has been torn and shattered by years of deadly conflict? The material rebuilding will find many capable of working for its accomplishment. Wreckage and debris are easily cleared away and the rearing of new homes, factories and places of business will give occupation to those whose war work is at an end, but the building of lasting peace upon a solid foundation of unselfishness, justice and liberty is a far nobler and an exceedingly more difficult labor—a herculean labor indeed, but one that must be intelligently performed if the future is to be secured and world peace maintained.

It is not too soon to begin considering plans and specifications for the peace that is to come. If we take the item of human nature into account, we almost doubt that the creation of harmony among nations is possible; but the collossal stupidities of the past, must come to an end some time and present day generations must find a way to that tomorrow for which the world has long waited. It is said that savants of the Chinese democracy are already engaged in formulating plans for the future unifying of the nations and we hope that the great mind of America will join in the profound study of ways and means to the desired end. Peace may be years away, it may be near at hand, in either contingency it is something for which the peoples of the earth must prepare and in each individual heart, there is something which will either help or hinder the work which will some day, confront a world at peace.

I wonder if there is anyone who can tell us the cost of a filibuster. Of course the able senators who invoked that ancient stupidity are wasting time and money, also dignity and the printed word. Perhaps we should not count the printed word, for an old almanac has lost its potency, but we wonder why an almanac. Why not Mother Goose, A Child's Garden of verse, or the Jungle Book? They at least would be entertaining.

The filibuster is a tool that should be placed forever in the discard. The men who wield it confess by so doing that they have no convincing and logical arguments with which to support their contentions. They might, in an emergency, be able to "put up his dukes," but they are quite unable to put up a mind. Wouldn't it be well to wrap our filibustering senators in soft flannel blankets, supply them with all day suckers and send them home in baby carriages?

Seriously, the entire poll tax controversy brings strangely incongruous conditions to light. The fact that citizens of the United States, blacks and whites alike, are being denied their right to vote—well, if I were a senator from a state where such conditions prevailed, I would feel ashamed to read anything in public, even the Bill of Rights.

Uncle Silas says: "That great African general of Hitler's is an invincible runner; I wonder what the forsaken Italians thought when they saw him whizzing by." — A. Merriam Conner.

Just One Right Spot for Ration Sticker

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 26.—(UP)—Be careful where you put that gasoline rattoning sticker on your windshield!

Chief E. R. Cato of the highway patrol warned motor vehicle owners that the stickers may be displayed only within a seven inch square on the lower right hand corner of the windshield.

Section 676 of the motor vehicle code prohibits the posting of signs, cards or stickers on windshields, side wings or side or rear windows, except within a seven inch square "in the lower corner farthest removed from the driver's position.

Highway patrolmen will request motorists to display the sticker only in the space indicated.

Captain George A. Nihell left Monday for Napa to spend Thanksgiving holidays with relatives and friends.

Car Collides With Steer on Colfax Road

Gordon Schiffner driving to Colfax late Monday night was abruptly halted in the Colfax road near Peardale when a young steer leaped out of the roadside ditch directly in the patch of his car. Schiffner was unhurt but the steer suffered a broken leg and the car got a broken headlight and bent fender. Highway patrolman Carl Kitts was called, shot the steer cut its throat with his hunting knife and called in a Grass Valley butcher to save the carcass. He is now looking for the owner of the steer.

Mrs. Leland Smith has received word her sister, Mrs. C. W. Fairchild, of Sacramento, was able to return home from Stanford Hospital in San Francisco where she underwent an operation recently. Mrs. Fairchild has visited in this city on numerous occasions and is well known here.

Miss Mildred Tobiassen, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Carl Tobiassen, left Monday for San Francisco to enter Stanford Hospital for treatment for illness she suffered some time ago.

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NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

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MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CARL HIERONIMUS, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
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Miss Helen Douglass, daughter of Byron Douglass, underwent an operation Tuesday for the removal of tonsils in a local hospital.

NO. 4276
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM CRASE, also known as Wm. Crase, and also known as William Crase, Jr., Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 4th day of December 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said William Crase, alias, deceased, and for hearing the application of Clara Crase for the issuance to her of Letter of Administration with the will annexed when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated November 18th, 1942.
R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
(Seal)
FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Attorney for Petitioner, Nevada City, California.
Nov. 23, 26, 30, Dec. 3.

No. 4258.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of MILDRED SIMMONS ARMSTRONG, alias, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ARCHIE RAMSEY, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Mildred Simmons Armstrong, alias, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Court on or after the 7th day of December, 1942, all the right, title, interest and estate of said Mildred Simmons Armstrong, alias, deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than, and in addition to, that of said deceased at the time of her death, of, in and to that certain real property situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

PARCEL I:

Commencing at a point on the Southeasterly side of Nevada Street in said City of Nevada, which point is 55 feet southwesterly from the Northwest corner of Lot one (1) and the Northeast corner of Lot Two (2) in Block (1) of said City of Nevada, in accordance with the official map thereof, and from said point running Southeasterly 300 feet, more or less, to a street sometimes called "A" street, but later designated as Nihell St. on a line parallel with the Northeasterly line of said lot, thence southwesterly along the northwest boundary of said "A" street, later known as Nihell St., 90 feet to a point, thence northwesterly 300 feet, more or less, to the Southeasterly side of said Nevada Street on a line parallel with the Northeasterly boundary of said Lot 2, thence Northeasterly along Nevada Street, 90 feet, more or less to the place of beginning.

PARCEL 2:

All that portion of Lot 2, Block 1, designated on the Official Maps of said City of Nevada made by H. S. Bradley in A. D. 1869, commencing at the Northwest corner of said Lot 2, running thence Southeasterly along line of said Lot, 300 feet to said street formerly called "A" Street, but now designated as Nihell Street, thence Southwesterly along said street, 55 feet; thence Northwesterly 300 feet, and thence northeasterly along Nevada Street to the place of beginning.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING that portion conveyed by deed from Mildred S. Armstrong to Mary A. Lutz, dated April 11, 1934, recorded in Book 22, Official Records page 318, Records of Nevada County and,

FURTHER EXCEPTING AND RESERVING that certain portion conveyed by deed from Mildred S. Armstrong to Hans E. Kauppila, et ux, dated March 7, 1935, recorded in Book 23 of Official Records at page 464, Records of Nevada County.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash, in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale.

All bids and offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Frank G. Finnegan, attorney for said administrator, at No. 207 North Pine Street, Nevada City, California, or may be delivered to said administrator personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this County at any time after posting of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: November 18th, 1942.
ARCHIE RAMSEY,
Administrator of the will annexed of the estate of Mildred S. Armstrong, alias, deceased.
FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Attorney for Administrator.
No. 19, 23, 26, 30, Dec 3..

CHANGES IMPEND AMONG CAPITAL OFFICE HOLDERS

By JOHN W. DUNLAP

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 26.—(UP)—It was news when Attorney General-elect Robert W. Kenny revealed he planned few if any changes in the staff he will inherit from Earl Warren on January 1.

Most incoming officials, unless barred by civil service, do a general housecleaning to take care of their friends and supporters.

But in the interest of efficiency and having trained men on the job, Kenney's announcement is noteworthy. And keeping a veteran staff at work is even more important in war time when so many critical problems are called to the attention of the attorney general.

The attorney general of California is the state's chief law enforcement officer. He has a large staff of deputies and assistants, for no one man could possibly handle the hundreds of opinions. The chief decides policy and confers on the more important cases but much of the routine necessarily must be delegated to the deputies.

None of these attorneys are under civil service so Kenny could replace the whole bunch if he desired. But he is a good friend of Earl Warren and no doubt has complete confidence in the staff that Warren built up—or carried over from the long-time regime of U. S. Webb.

In Sacramento circles, the news meant that Jess Hession would continue as head of the office here. Hession is a Democrat (so is Kenny) who has spent a lifetime in public service and is one of the most respected and competent men in state service. Completely non-political, he is a bulwark to the legislature and various state department heads. He added stability to the Warren regime, will do the same for Kenny.

Meanwhile, the position of George Killion, finance director under the Olson administration, is a peculiar one. He has been in charge of preliminary budget work for Olson, together with Fred Lnks, his chief assistant and veteran budget adviser. So the two of them are asked by Warren to hang on in that capacity until the budget shapes up.

It wasn't quite clear whether this meant Killion would remain on the job through the legislative budget fight, although his grasp of the state's financial picture might make Warren's job easier in that regard.

The position has always been considered the key spot in any administration, since all departments answer to the director on fiscal matters. It pays $10,000 yearly.

Killion came to the Olson administration as a secretary to the governor, then he held several commission posts, landed as assistant finance director (at $7500 yearly) and eventually head man. Killion is a personable, shrewd, former newspaperman, just turned 40. It is no secret he differed with other Olson lieutenants in the handling of the campaign.

Whether Killion could survive as the permanent director under Warren is another matter, in view of the campaigns being made for a dozen or so other possibilities. Killion's backers point to his obvious good job for Olson and Warren's pledge of a non-partisan cabinet.

Just at random, here are some names being mentioned: Frank Belgrano, Jr., San Francisco insurance man and American Legion leader; John Pierce, California State Chamber of Commerce taxation authority; Rolland V. Vandergriff former director during the Rolph administration and present legislative auditor; Eugene Witter, San Francisco security firm member; former Gov. Friend W. Richardson, Berkeley; former state controller Ray L. Riley, retiring railroad commissioner; Raymond Haight, Warren's manager, candidate for governor in 1934 and 1938 and former state corporation commissioner; Gordon Garland retiring assembly speaker defeated for election to the board of equalization, and Robert Muckler, former state fair manager and now an oil company executive.

A. A. Brock, state agricultural commissioner under Governors Rolph and Merriam, is being pressured by friends of the Warren administration to consider going back to his old job. Brock is non-committal, makes money in private life, but is remembered as one of the most competent—and non-political directors the state ever had.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith will have several guests over Thanksgiving among them being their daughter, Miss Betty Smith, who is taking special training at Sacramento Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Coughlan and twin daughters are spending the Thanksgiving Day holiday in Reno, with relatives of Mrs. Coughlan.

Mrs. Will Davis was moved from the Nevada City Sanitarium to her home in Willow Valley Monday. Her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Welch, three children came up from Oakland to be with her this week.

Mrs. Neva Curry of Nevada City is awaiting word of her youngest son who was on the U. S. battleship San Francisco when is was torpedoed and Admiral Callahan killed recently. About thirty men were killed on the ship. Young Curry was on furlough when his ship the Arizona was destroyed several months ago.

Mrs. Ed Martine had as dinner guests Sunday her brother, Roger Pryor and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Harbison of Maxwell and sister, Miss Frances Pryor of Walnut Grove.

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

I, JOSEPH CARTOSCELLI, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business at 347 Long Street, City of Nevada, State of California, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit:

J. Cartoscelli Distributing Company.

Dated: November 20th, 1942.
JOSEPH CARTOSCELLI,
Residing at 347 Long Street, Nevada City, California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF NEVADA, ss.

On this 20th day of November, 1942, before me, Vernon Stoll, a Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared JOSEPH CARTOSCELLI, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

VERNON STOLL,
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.
Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7. 14.

United States Department of the Interior, General Land Office District Land Office at Sacramento, California. Mineral Application No. 034458. September 22, 1942. Notice is hereby given that ELWELL GOERING one of the heirs and for the heirs of Andrew Goering, deceased; and who is also known as Elwell D. Goering, also known as Elwell Dean Goering, whose postoffice address is R. F. D., Nevada City, California, has made application for patent for two placer mining claims situate in the Selby Flat Mining District, Nevada County, California, in the NW¼ of Section 1, Township 16 North, Range 8 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows: (1) East Extension Loyal Gravel Placer Mining Claim, consisting of Lot 3 of the NW¼ of Sec. 1, T. 16 N. R. 8 E., M. D. B. & M., and the SE¼ of the NW¼ of Sec. 1, T. 16 N., R. 8 E., M. D. B. & M., comprising the E ½ of the NW¼ of said Section 1. (2) Loyal Placer Mining Claim, consisting of the SW¼ of the NW¼ of Sec. 1, T. 16 N., R. 8 E., M. D. B. & M. That the lands adjoining on the North, South, East and West are patented. There are no conflicting claims. That the location notice for the East Extension Loyal Gravel Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book 24 of Mining Claims at page 431, Records of Nevada County, California; that the location notice for the Loyal Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book 25 of Mining Claims, page 298, Records of Nevada County, California; and that the amended location notice for the Loyal Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book 33 of Mining Claims, page 264, Records of Nevada County, California. A vein or lode of quartz, in the N½ NE¼ NW¼ (N½ of lot 3) said Sec. 1, T. 16 N., R. 8 E., M. D. B. & M., which is believed to be gold bearing; is hereby expressly excluded from this application. Ellis Purlee, Register.

Date of First Publication: Sept. 28, 1942.

Date of Last Publication: November 30, 1942.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Mrs. Charles Kitts. Vocal duet "I Waited for the Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murchie of Oakland. Sermon "Religion that Works," pastor. Vocal duet "Selected" Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murchie. You are cordially invited. Come and bring your friends.

Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Ten minutes of song service. Sermon by the pastor. You are cordially invited.

Bible study and prayer hour Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Official board meeting at the close of the prayer hour. Choir practice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Come and help in the Christmas music.

SUNSHINE CIRCLE MEETS

Sunshine Circle of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Joe Day yesterday afternoon for a most enjoyable social time and also attended to business affairs. There was a good attendance of members. The society is planning to put on a Merchants Lunch in the Methodist Church parlors December 9th.

ENLISTS IN MARINES

Bill Laird, son of Mrs. Paul Jurkovich of Park Avenue has enlisted in the marines. He had to secure his mother's signature as he lacked two days of being old enough. Bill expects to be called about December first. He attended the Nevada City high school and is popular with his associates. Young Laird is the grandson of Jack Williams, who is one of Nevada City pioneer families.

The Rainbow girls enjoyed a dance in Deschwanden's Hall Saturday evening. They had as special guests the De Molay and Miss Barbara Archibald, queen of Jobs Daughters. The Rainbow Girls will hold a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening December 8 and initiate new members into the order. The girls have sold almost all the tickets on their beautiful handmade quilt.

NEVADA THEATRE
Direction
T. AND D. JR.. ENTERPRISES, INC.

TONIGHT
FLIGHT LIEUTENANT
With
PAT O'BRIEN, GLENN FORD
EVELYN KEYES

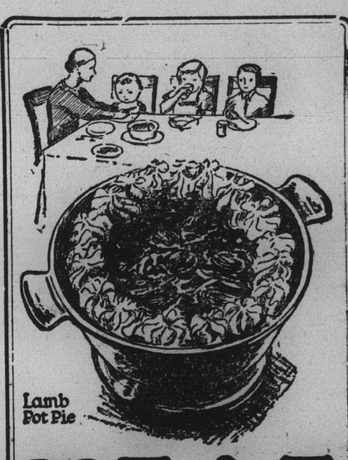
Friday and Saturday
LEW AYRES AND LARAINE DAY
in
FINGERS AT THE WINDOW
Plus
LONE STAR RANGER
With
JOHN KIMBROUGH
All American Football Player

Sunday and Monday
THE GAY SISTERS
With
BARBARA STANWYCK
And
GEORGE BRENT

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

Said an acrobat named Ali Ooop,
"I'm constantly telling my troupe—
Pledge all you can raise
For War Bonds, these days,
And Hitler will be in the Soup!"

EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY AT LEAST 10%
Help tumble the Axis.
Put a full tenth of your earnings into War Bonds and Stamps—every pay day!
U. S. Treasury Dept.



MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited
Keystone Market
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We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten per cent every pay day.

It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten per cent every pay day.

Hotel Clunie
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food
8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

U. S. OVERSEAS FORCES ARE NOT ON 40-HOUR WEEK

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Rugged, industrious America, with its vast resources and its tremendous energy—a nation which moved mountains and pushed back the wilderness in its climb to greatness—seems to have forgotten some of the lessons it learned along the way.

There can be no other explanation of the tragic and incongruous picture of mighty America—now, in its time of greatest peril—fighting a bitter war for survival on a 40-hour week basis!

It is incomprehensible that the administration in Washington, knowing the desperate need for American produced goods and supplies in every corner of the world where our men and our allies are fighting, should still be opposing the change from 40 hours to a 48 hour basic work week, and should still be telling the people that "social gains" must be maintained, even while we are losing battles and territory for lack of equipment.

What will it profit America if we maintain our short work week, our over time and double time, only to lose the war and with it every chance for decent, American standards?

Our United States troops, when they rushed into French Moroco and Algeria, weren't on a 40-hour week; many of them went for three days and three nights without any sleep, calling on every bit of reserve energy they possessed to win a lightning advantage for us. There's no 40-hour week in the Solomons; certainly there was none on Bataan, where American soldiers fought until they dropped in their tracks and died, in many cases, for lack of food and planes and tanks and the materials of war that they expected us to send them.

Isn't it about time for our government officials and our labor leaders —and our people generally—to wake up to the fact that this is TOTAL WAR? Isn't is about time that we Americans who stay at home should give up some of our comforts and some of our leisure, too, and should try to match the sacrifices our men are making in the field? Isn' it about time that we stopped operating the home front on a 40-hour week basis while still expecting our troops to keep a day and night vigil to protect us?

The labor shortage problem is so acute that here is increasing pressure in Washington for the enactment of legislation to conscript workers — and yet President Roosevelt has said that he is opposed to repeal of the 40-hour week.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has told congress that he believes the hours of work in industrial plants must be made longer if we are to cope with the manpower problem.

Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board ,has told congress, too, that the work week must be lengthened, that productivity of workers must be increased, and that absenteeism from jobs must be reduced.

Farmers are working 70 and 80 hour weeks throughout America, trying desperately to keep up with the demands for farm produce, even in view of the fact that farms have been drained of their man-power.

And yet the president, in opposing repeal of the 40-hour week in industry, insists that a longer work week would detract from the efficiency of workers and is therefore not desirable. If that be true then, the Americans of today aren't of the same breed of men as their forefathers, for this country was built by sweat and hard labor—and long hours, beset by every kind of privation. Surely, it is a sad commentary on how we have deteriorated in America during the pre-war "something for nothing" era if we can't work a 48-hour week now, or even a 60 or 70-hour week to save our country from its enemies.

The real crux of the matter, of course, is that we still have a lot of people in this country so blind to the urgency of the times that they are more interested in preserving the over-time payments which start after 40 hours than they are in putting our home front production on an all out basis to aid our fighting forces.

It's about time that all of us took another sober look at France. In France, too, they were concerned with "social gains," high wages and short work weeks. But France today is under the heel of the conqueror. And where the French people work today, how long they work, and what they are paid for their work, is dictated in Berlin.

Uncle Sam

URGES HOME OWNERS TO SAVE FUEL

Fuel Oil has been rationed in some sections, and deliveries of Coal and Wood in some sections, are delayed.

Many times a day radio and news articles urge owners of homes to conserve fuel.

ZANCRAS thresholds will close that crack under exposed doors, shutting out snow, rain and bitter winds that make your floors so cold.

We carry ZANCRAS thresholds and weather strips. Order them NOW

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PHONE 500

244 Boulder Street, Nevada City

LAST MOVES OF GOV. OLSON OF PUBLIC INTEREST

By CLEM WHITAKER

Associate Justice Douglas L. Edmonds of the State Supreme Court, who has achieved nationwide recognition for his work in streamlining judicial procedure, is reported in Washington to have a good chance for appointment to the United States Supreme Court if President Roosevelt decides to name a westerner to the high court.

Justice Edmonds, during his six years of service on the State Supreme Court bench, has written or participated in some of the court's most celebrated decisions, but his best known public work, perhaps, has been in cutting through judicial red tape and eliminating "the law's delays."

Prior to his elevation to the Supreme Court, he served with distinction as a trial judge in Los Angeles.

The vacancy on the United States Supreme Court was created by the resignation of Justice F. Byrnes to become director of economic stabilization. United States District Judge J. F. O'Connor also has been mentioned as a possible California candidate for the post and there was a rumor some days ago that Governor Olson was seeking the appointment, but reports from Washington indicate that Olson is not being seriously considered for the place.

There is also a vacancy on the State Supreme Court, occasioned by the death of Associate Justice Frederick W. Houser, father of Lieut. Gov.-elect Fred Houser and Governor Olson is scheduled to make this appointment before leaving office. Reports that Olson might resign as governor a few days before his term expires, permitting Lieut. Gov. Patterson to become governor for a short time, an condition that Patterson would then same Olson to the vacancy on the state court, have been discounted by Patterson, who apparently feels that the outgoing governor does not possess the training or experience for the job.

Patterson has indicated, however, that he might consider a deal to name Olson to the State Railroad Commission, if he were allowed to sit in the governor's chair for a limited period.

If Olson and Patterson decide against indulging in a double play designed to place the outgoing governor in some lucrative long-term office, the place on the State Railroad Commission may go to State Director of Finance George Killion, according to Capitol reports, instead of Senator J. C. Garrison of Modesto, who has been most frequently mentioned for the spot heretofore. Killion has been a staunch supporter of the governor throughout his administration and Olson is said to have a high regard for his ability.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Kilroy spent the past week end with their son, Bill, who was stationed at Camp Monterey. While they were visiting with him a call came for him to be moved with other service men. A message from Bill Tuesday stated he was at Camp Kearns, Utah, near Salt Lake City. He is in ground aviation and is making splendid records in his examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Uren will have as guests Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hughes of Colfax. Mr. and Mrs. John Becker of Town Talk and Mr. and Mrs. Harold George and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes will have as a dinner guest on Thanksgiving Day Captain W. Bunner of Vallejo. Mr. Barnes is now employed at Doyle. Mrs. Barnes is the sister of Mrs. Thedore Nelson of this city.

Jeff Moores, employed in war work near Livermore, spent the past week end with his family. Due to being unable to return for Thanksgiving, a family dinner was enjoyed on Sunday. Present for the happy occasion were Andrew Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Larson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Moores and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Muscardini celebrated Thanksgiving day on Wednesday due to their son, Bill Muscardini, being able to get away from his duties at Sacramento air depot. Also present for the dinner were Mrs. Muscardini's sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ronchi of Folsom.

Nevada City friends have had a letter from Robert Sumner, formerly with the Tahoe National Forest service, and now stationed at Camp Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Robertson of El Cerrito visited in Nevada City Monday. She will be remembered as the former Mrs. Jessie Costa and met and married Mr. Robinson while in the Hawaiian islands last year.

Donald Johnson, of Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, is on a seventeen day furlough to visit his wife and children in Nevada City. He was given the furlough to see his fourth child, a son who was born recently. Johnson is an enlistee and is cook in the army. His family resides near Henry Ripkin on Drummond street.

GASOLINE STORAGE

Motorists are warned by the California State Automobile Association of the great danger of storing gasoline in their garages. One pint of gasoline will combine with air to form 300 square feet of highly explosive mixture. Storage of gasoline in garages voids most types of home and bond purchases are often wasted, says the Citizens Emergency insurance.

STUDENT PRINCE OPERETTA COMES TO SACTO. NOV. 28

Long hailed as the finest of all light operas, "The Student Prince," that lusty, robust, and tender operetta by Sigmund Romberg, will come to Sacramento high school auditorium Saturday afternoon and evening, November 28, under the Ware-Hazelton management.

Mail order reservations are being taken now for the two performances, at the Music Series box office in Weinstock-Lubin's.

Everett Marshall, former baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, who starred in the Sacramento performance of "Blossomtime," last spring, will play the role of Prince Karl Franz who, as a student at the University of Heidelberg, falls in love with the little waitress, Kathie.

"The Student Prince" has one of the most resounding scores ever heard in a modern operetta, including such noted numbers as "Drinking Song", "Olden Days".

Also featured in the cast will be Frank Hornaday, Barbara Scully, Detmar Poppen, Agnes Cassidy and Ann Pennington.

Red Cross Completes Kits for Boys Overseas

Mrs. Arthur Innis, production chairman for the Red Cross Chapter reports that ample funds were contributed to complete the kits which will be sent off on time.

Those in attendance at Tuesday's Red Cross meeting were Mrs. Innis, Mrs. Strach, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. James, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Waechter, Mrs. Douglass Farmer, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Crase, Mrs. Muscardini, Miss Georgia Lammon, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Harriett Farmer, Misses Mary Hoskin and Retha Downey, Mrs. Wyllie.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

The Christian Science Society in Nevada City holds service at 114 Boulder Street every Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. a testimonial meeting is held the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. The reading room at 117 Broad St. is open every day except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m.

FEDERAL FOLLIES

Taxpayer contributions in taxes are wasted but no examples of waste seem so ludicrous as those which were recently reported by Representative Dirksen: rat-catching projects on the wharves of New Orleans at a cost of $2.97 per rat; a four story $125,000 hen house at the Soldiers Home in Washington, D. C.; the purchase of 824 axes to shop down fifty trees.

HE'S A GRANDFATHER

A telegram received from Chico by Irving Long carries the good news that he is a grandfather. His daughter Margaret, Mrs. Ralph Watkins Jr. gave birth to a boy last night in the Chico Enlow hospital.

Ralph Watkins is a student in the army's aviation school at Chico.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. LaBoyteaux are hosts to five young soldiers from Camp Beale at Thanksgiving dinner today.

BARBARA SCULLY

Featured in the cast of The Studen. Prince, operetta, which will be presented in Sacramento High School Auditorium Saturday afternoon and evening.

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NOW... 8-Ounce Denim

*Big Mac**

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A good, tough fabric, Sanforized shrunk; triple-stitched; bar-tacked; four large tool-proof pockets; double thick suspenders that won't curl; reinforced crotch. Cut over graduated sizes for comfortable fit.

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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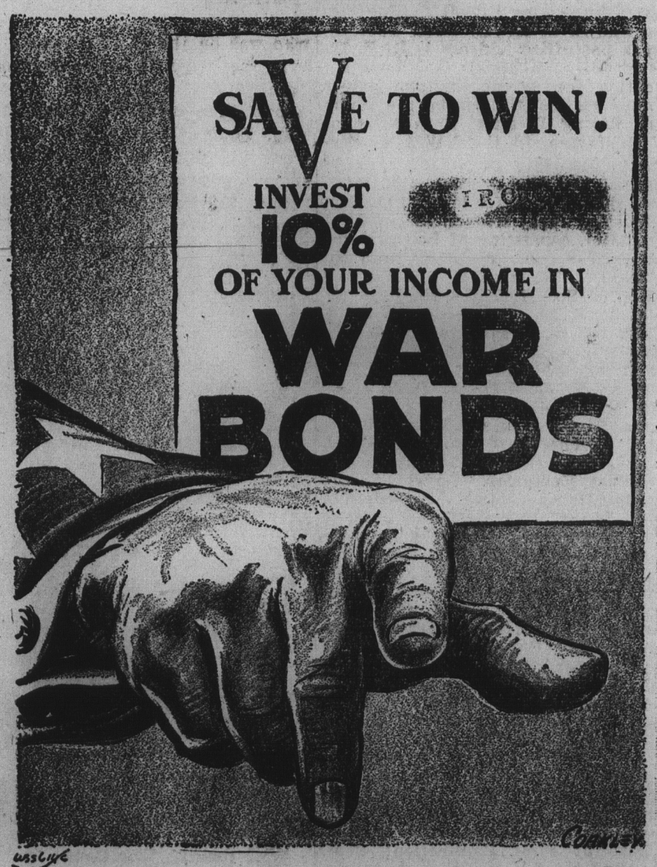

U. S. Treasury Dept. —Courtesy Washington, D. C., Post.

WSS—614C

NEXT, *comes Christmas*

The busy housewife has just a month to get ready. It will be a great help to have the cleaning and washing out of the way.

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